FRIDAY SPECIAL

Crepe Lounging Robes

Box Loom, Japanese Crepe, Plain and Emb. Crepe.

Values to 7.95

Box Crepe Robes, in Slip-over, Breakfast, Lounging and Kimono models. The Japanese robes are fashioned of Imported Crepe. Shown in all the new colors. Some are beautifully hand embroidered, others are satin trimmed, daintily ruffled and shirred.



Silk Petticoats



Only because we secured them at a special concession is this low price possible.

Values to 5.95

Excellent quality Changeable Silks and Taffeta. Unusually clever flounce models, in beautiful changeable effects, such as cerise and green, gray and rose, blue and emerald, black and purple, and navy and black. Cut extra full-finished with elastic fitted

FIND AUTO IN LAKE WITH NO ONE NEAR

Blood Spots, Newspaper of Nov 3 and Two Men's Hats Inside

erial to The Evening World WINSTED, Conn., April 7.-Mystery prounds the discovery in Lake Hous at Southburg of an automobile standing upright with n glass broken two feet of water. It had plunged There is no trace of driver or occupants thood spots are on the car, a sedan model, and inside were two men's hall and a New York newspaper dated Nov 1920. One theory is that the car was on off the bank in an attempt to col ct insurance.

Another is that who ever drove the ar off the highway was injured and was picked up by a passing autoist. Another that a crime may have been committed and there may be a hody that has been carried out into the deep water of the lake.

APOLOGY WINS SUICIDE BURIAL

Grateful Essex County Morgue Master to Give Unknown Body Decent Funeral.

Instead of a plain pine box in Pot

er's Field, the suicide found in field off Millburn Avenue, Millburn N. J., yesterday with a bullet wound brough his mouth, will be given a lecent private burial in a special casset in one of the city cometeries, if not claimed by friends or relatives This will be done by Gustave Kunz of Orange, N. J., the Essex County corgue master. For the first time n his twenty-one years' official excrience he received the body of a wicide who, in his last hours, apologized for the trouble given strangers n handling his body.

The body is now in the city orgue awaiting identification. The uneral will take place after an inhis farewell note the suicide said:
I hope the men who handle my ody will excuse me for the trouble

FOUR ARRESTED IN FUR ROBBERY

Prisoners Traced by Auto License Deny Assault and \$20,000 Theft in Brooklyn,

Four men have been arrested charged with having stolen \$20,000 the remover and Levillary charges. At a conference of the service men worth of furs from the Excellent Fur Dressing Company, No. 28 Adelphia Twenty-sixth Street and First Avenue. In the Gates Avenue Court, on charges of grand larreny and assault the Smith Bill. Miss Smith, however, agreed to accept amendments the charge was based on the action of the robbers in overpowering and the fur factory. All denied the allegations.

MISS HARRISON. **EX-PRESIDENT'S** DAUGHTER, WEDS



Bride of James Blaine Walker jr. -Ceremony Performed at Pelham Manor.

on, twenty-third President of the at the home of her mother, No. 193 they would be prosecuted. East 86th Street, to James Blaine Walker jr., of Pelham Manor. The Jusy multi late next week, the defense having amounced it would call eighteen scremony was performed by Mgr. with McNichol of St. Catherine's Church, Pelham Manor. The bride was at-

tended by Miss Helen Walker, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Elizabeth SERVICE MEN WIN Clark of Detroit, and Mrs. William Woodward of Louisville. The best man was Willard Walker, brother of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs Walker will be at home after May 1 at Syosset, L. I.

The men arrested are: Milton Fein-Joseph Weiner, No. 167 Second Avenue, Manhattan. They were all found at World War. the Feinberg and Levinsky Clarage,

EMPLOYERS MEET AT WORCESTER

Builders of Sixteen Towns Where Isadore Munchick Accuses City Em-There Are Strikes Form Association.

WORCESTER, Mass. April 7.-One hundred delegates representing build. Eleventh Street, Newark, was aring trades employers' associations in arraigned to-day in Adams Street sixteen efties and towns of Massachusetts, in which employees are on strike chick, of No. 33 Thatford Avenue, against a 20 per cent, cut in pay, met Brooklyn, who testified that he paid here to-day in executive session to Weinman \$300 for cervices in aiding organize a State association.

The objects of the proposed associaion the leaders would not discuss. They stated no programme for action had been drawn. Delegates are press Bedford, Fall River, Springfield, Green, asked. field, Holyoke, Northampton, Westfield and Lexington

TELEGRAMS SHOWN IN AUTO PLOT CASES

Government Charges Large Soms Were Exchanged in Alleged Theft Conspiracy.

DETROIT, April 7.-Telegrams in ended to show that large sums of Russia Worst Tyranis in World, oney were exchanged between the defendants were offered in evidence by the Government in the trial here to-day of seven Detroit, Brooklyn and Bridgeto violate the Federal Automobile Theft

Miss Elizabeth Harrison, youngest Detroit, refused to give certain testifaughter of the late Benjamin Harri- mony on the ground they would incriminate themselves, were in custody to-Inited States, was married yesterday day, Government attorneys announcing

> The case is not expected to reach the The defendants are accused of con

SMITH BILL FIGHT

Assemblyman Accepts Amendment Taking Funds From Control

ALBANY, April 7 .- Former service erg, 2074 Arthur Avenue, the Bronx: men in the Assembly to-day won a partial victory in their fight on the bill, in-Manhatan; Peter Levinsky, No. 366 troduced by Miss Margaret L. Smith, South Second Street, Brooklyn, and Republican, designed to create a State Herman Trager, No. 43 Old Bowery, disability fund for veterans of the

and the one introduced by Assemblyman Congrove. Democrat, of Kings. The principal change provides that all gifts shall be turned over to the State dis-ability fund, which will be administered by the commission soon to be created for the distribution of the State bonuses. The bill originally provided that gifts could be turned over to the American Legion.





MACHINERY. OR SALE A 10-ton Fairbanks Scale Electric Hoist Ice Bridge, Office an

SAYS HE PAID \$300 FOR BUS ROUTE

ployee, Wo Is Held on Bribery Charge.

Jacob Weinman, of No. 174 Sout Court, Brooklyn, on a charge of brihim to obtain permission to run a unicipal bus line in Fourteenth Street Manhattan. Weinman is an employee of the New York City Department Plant and Structures

'Did the defendant demand or reent from Taunton, Fitchburg, Law-quest of you money or property for rence, Hayerhill, Lowell, Salem, New what he did?" Welnman's attorney "No," said Munchick

"Then anything you gave him n the nature of a gift?" ave him," replied Munchick, "was for that he did for me." Munchick said that he had tried un-uccessfully to get a permit until he to Welnman. "I told him that; to rould fix him up for anything he would to for me." he testified. The case was dourned until to morrow.

U.S. COMMUNIST ASSAILS SOVIETS

Says Zucker, Whom Wilson Freed From Prison.

At a conference of the service men Dawes Recommends Veterans' Ser-

of Covernment Bureaus.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Organization of a veterans' service administration, consolidating existing Governmental bureaus having to do with treatment of disabled service men, is recomended in a report submitted to-day to resident Harding by Charles G. Dawes 7 Chicago, Chairman of the Special commission Investigating Soldier Relief

JUDGE DOUBTS INJUNCTION.

Wherever You May Be Call "Columbus 8200" "THE PUNERAL CHURCH" be.



SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

in a month per Aunt Tres Ribordale.

CHAPTER IX.

(Continued.)
O, not that," declared Mrs. is simply a matter of comparison. The aubtle woman has secrets of allure which, if wise, she never reveals,"

"Comparison?" asked Neata. you mean comparison with styles of former days, I think we are the ones to suffer. In olden days poets raved on the subject of their 'hdye's well-turned ankle.' No poet of to-day would waste midnight oil on anything so prosaic as an ankle—more likely he would write on his lady's knee." Then she smiled broadly as she added, "Forgive me * * I did not

intend to pun."
"It was more clever, my dear, for being unintentional * * But to Soviet Russia" was depicted as the worst tyranny in the world by Dr. Morris Zucker, known here as a leader and organizer of the Communist party in the United States, whose horse is in Brooklyn, N. Y., on his arrival feer to-day from Moscow after nearly five months in Russia.

Brooklyn, N. Y., on his arrival factor to-day from Moscow after nearly five months in Russis.

"Conditions steadily are becoming worse," Dr. Zucker declared. "What ittle foreign trade Russia is able to get is of no help to the people, who everywhere are the victims of tyrainy and go about in a hopeless attitude because of the great and constant Red terror."

Brooklyn, N. Y., on his arrival factor to the painter to sculptor on canvas or in marble."

"There may be something in that argument, faitered Neata, wavering.

"You yourself admire a beautiful woman. You must agree that when you see a pretty-faced girl, in observing her entire form and general appearance the effect of her beauty is as though I have never been? I free that when you discover that she has 'beefy' ankles—if she is not will shod."

"You gourself admire a beautiful woman. You must agree that when you see a pretty-faced girl, in observing her entire form and general appearance the effect of her beauty is at though I have never been? I fee also that when you see a pretty-faced girl, in observing her entire form and general appearance the effect of her beauty is at though I have never been? I fee also the proving state and becoming uninity well shod."

"Yes," agreed Neala, heartily, "you esting to every one including the proving that argument, faitered Neata, wavering.

"You yourself admire a beautiful woman. You must agree that when you see a pretty-faced girl, in observing her entire form and general appearance the effect of her beauty is a though I have never been? I fee also the proving the provin

Red terror."

Dr. Zucker last June was pardoned by President Wikion after having been last June was pardoned by President Wikion after having been last June was pardoned shoes. I would like a different pair "Rest assured you will never the part of the part o

Dr. Zucker last June was pardoned by Fresident Wiscon after having been sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment on being found guilty of sedition. He left the United States in September and arrived in Russia in November. Three days after his arrival in Moseow Dr. Zucker was imprisoned and sport most of the time he was in Russia in confinement.

HARDING GETS PLAN
FOR SOLDIER RELIEF

Dawes Recommends Veterans' Service Administration and Merger of Coveroment Bureaus.

"Yes," agreed Neata, heartily, "you know I am mad on the subject of shoes a different pair for every day in the week."

"I'm afraid that would require a well filled purse, for the prices are well filled purse, for the prices are such unusual and altogether fascinating styles an are now being displayed. That again proves my contention. What use would there be to have exquisitely shod feet if skirts were so long that your pedal extremities were hidden from view?

Don't you see there is a reason for all these foldes and fancies? They are for our adorament and man's approbation. And the man who is too old or too crashed to enjoy seeing.

Dawes Recommends Veterans' Service Administration and Merger of Coveroment Bureaus.

"Yes," agreed Neata, heartily, "you feat of shoes I would into week."

"I'm afraid that would require a well filed purse, for the prices are candalous—although I have never gallant, kind sir. But well filed purse, for the prices are own interest for me," assured you will never loss interest for me," assured theory.

"You're very gallant, kind sir. But well filed purse, for the prices are own and attogether (ascinating styles an are now being displayed. That again proves my or proves my contention. What use would there be to have exquisitely shod feet to have been a madeap in my day—a perfect ideal. But I was a mere infant, spoiled and in my day—a perfect ideal. But I was a more infant, spoiled and in my day—a perfect ideal. But I was a mere infant,

Neata bowed to the greater wisdom never denied anything. As she nimbly stepped out of the dress, which the seamstress caught, preventing it from touching the pin-strewn floor of the fitting room, the thought of Nancy Lane and her tale

d heartbreak passed through Neata's

him.

Neata could scarcely drag her eyes away from the pair. So this explained Colin's action, she thought. This made plain his easy acceptance of her filtration with Pinnell, the complacency with which he met the harsh ending to their engagement.

There could be no other explanation. True, Jane was Colin's cousin, and it was to be expected that they should appear in public at times. If

they had lunched together or even dined together, Neata could have for-given them—but busy men do not have tea with women unless they are deeply interested, unless they are women to the exclusion of all others.

Neata was not to know that Jane had imperiously sunfmoned Colinthat she had told him she needed his advice at once on an important matter regarding investments and that when she discovered Colin had a imaged to meet a client at the Elizabetes.

when she discovered Colin had a langed to meet a client at the Ritz she had insisted on his taking her to tea, saying that they could furthe discuss her affairs over the tea table. Neata could not know that, as he absently listened to Jane's discussion of matters which had proved unimportant and which he despatched with a few words of advice; he was bene a few words of advice; he was bending his head to hide from his coust

WANT to do something difthing I have never done before. Can't you sug-

"The trouble was," said Emory, "I never denied anything. You never know what course to pursue in a case like mine. If you deny accusations, the public thinks your sin is even greater than had at first been suspected-if you don't deny it they pare anxious to know if they have heard the whole truth. Each person adds a little to the story, consciously

Sull to Increase these Track To Policy Control of the American Control of the

ITS JUSTAS EASY TO PREPARE THEM

There's all the taste-difference in the world in prunes when they're properly prepared. And it's just as easy to prepare them right. Perhaps you have a pet way of stew. ing prunes. But if you haven't [and even if you have] try

this tested method: First—soak them over night, if possible—but if not, for several hours at least. Second—cook them slowly until tender in the water in which they were soaked. Third—use plenty of water so the fruit will be "loose." Fourth—be sure you don't cook them too long as they

will become too soft. Flavor with an inch stick of cinnamon or some lemon or orange juice. Sugar is not required, as slow cooking brings out the rich fruit sugar in Sunsweet Prunes. If sugar is added, however, put it in after the prunes are

> Sunsweet is a mark of quality, not size. It represents the finest prunes California can produce, sun-sweetened and sun-cured. Large or small, the flavor of these top-quality prunes is the same. California Prune and Apricot Growers

> Inc., San Jose, California , 10,000 grower-members.

cooked but while still hot so the sugar will dissolve.

-your grocer has them



Boiled prunes needn't be

"spoiled" prunes if you make

them right. This

recipe is worth reading, heed-

ing and saving!

CALIFORNIA'S NATURE-FLAVORED